The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"

Vol. 7 No. 8 | PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CENTER, HAMMOND, INDIANA | Friday, May 27, 1960

SEMI-FORMAL
MAY 7th

Semi-Formal Climaxes 1959-60 Social Calendar

QUESTION of the Month

If students have a choice, should they pay their own way through college?

Jack Gollings: Yes. It makes them more independent, and you appreciate what you earn and what you accomplish.

William Companic: To graduate sooner, I think the parents should pay for the college education. If a student wishes to attend school a longer period of time, he should earn money for his education while he is going to school part time.

Doris Davis: It depends on the person. Yes, if a student has the capabilities to earn money and go to school independently. If he is incapable, he should allow his parents to assist him financially.

Dan Durch: Yes, because if the student doesn't do well in school, his parents will put too much pressure on him.

Bill Bennett: It depends on the person. If he feels that working will help his social maturity, then he should pay for his college education. If he cannot make his grades and work at the same time, he should let someone else pay for it and pay that person back at a later date.

Jackie Bruno: Yes, as long as they can maintain a satisfactory average; therefore, they will appreciate their education more. But I think if they do not have the capabilities, they should allow their parents to help pay for their education.

Howard Dreggors: Yes. I think their education will mean more to them when they graduate if they pay for it, or at least contribute a portion of the finances.

Earl Trafalger: No. If a student can possibly go to college without working, and without hurting the people who are paying for it, he should go.

Walter Nawrocki: I think they appreciate college more if they pay for it themselves. It helps them become more responsible.

Ken Moretton: I believe most students should work for their own benefit. No one else is forcing them.

Student Council Elections

Spring is here, and the flowers are beginning to bloom. The birds are singing, and it's again that time of the year for Student Council elections.

Students wishing to run for President and Vice-President of the Student Council will be running around the lounge trying to solicit 45 signatures for their petitions.

Only students who are in Student Council this year and are planning to remain at the Center for the coming year are eligible for these offices. Each student will sign up for the office he wants, and the Student Council members vote for the offices of President and Vice-President separately.

But don't get the idea that you students aren't part of this election. You are, and you're mighty important. First of all, your name will no doubt be signed to one petition or another. Secondly, if you have a favorite for these offices, tell your representative in Council about it. Remember, the people who win will be running YOUR Student Council next year. Let's make it the best year ever.

EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!

May 27, 1960, marks the debut for P.U.C.C.'s first yearbook. The **"Boilermaker Review"** is its title, and it will be distributed free to the students.

Each club and organization will have at least one page in the book, with pictures and articles about their past activities and future outlooks.

Sports and intramural activities will also highlight the book. Faculty and staff members are prominent in the **Review.**

All phases of the student's life here at P.U.C.C. will be covered.

So keep your eyes open for the **"Boilermaker Review"** on May 27.

Judy Carlson,
Review Editor

PROF. F. F. SCHLOSSER is honored at the recent Circle-K banquet for the installation of officers. President Richard A. Baltrus is shown presenting Prof. Schlosser with a plaque for his outstanding service as faculty advisor to PUCC's Circle-K Club.

SEEN HERE are some of the students who helped decorate the Student Lounge for the Spring Semi-Formal, "The Wonder of Spring." Doing work and having some fun too are (l. to r.) Bob Moore, Linda Seltzer, Cookie Chapin, Judi Cavanaugh, Leslie Thomas, and Eva Ebel.

Prof. Ade Takes Second Doctorate

Professor W. F. Ade, Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, has this semester completed all requirements for his second earned doctorate, the Doctor of Education degree, at Indiana University. He took his final examination on January 21 of this year, when his Ed.D. thesis was approved and accepted. His theme was **Voltaire on Education,** a work of 450 pages, which has been copyrighted. The degree will be conferred upon him at Indiana's commencement on June 6.

In 1949 Professor Ade received his Ph.D. degree in Germanics and Comparative Linguistics as major and French and English as minor from Northwestern University. As a Fulbright Fellow in Germany in 1955-56 he was enrolled for post-doctoral studies in the Universities of Heidelberg, Munich, and Erlangen, receiving a Certificate for Post-Doctoral Study from each.

Dr. Ade teaches German, French, and English at P.U.C.C., and spends his summers at his summer home in Quebec, Canada. This summer he will conduct a deluxe tour through ten countries in Europe, which will include trips to the French and Italian Riviera, Capri, Lucerne, and the Oberammergau Passion Play.

A MESSAGE FROM P.M.O.

The Purdue Musical Organization of our Center is closing its session for this year within the next two weeks.

This year the PMOers participated in several school functions, namely the Christmas Program, the Honors Day Program, and the Campus Day Program.

P.M.O. is a voluntary organization devoted to giving its members a lot of fun. We had a wonderful year this year, so why not join next year and let us share the fun with you!

Gloria Stimak

Tucker to Leave At End of Year

This September there will be a few changes among the faculty members at P.U.C.C. Among them will be the resignation of Dr. Raymond K. Tucker, who will be promoted to the chairmanship of the Speech Department at the University of South Florida. This state university has recently been erected in the city of Tampa and anticipates an initial enrollment of approximately fifteen hundred students this Fall.

U. S. F. is certainly gaining a most competent, conscientious, respected, and admired professor for its faculty. Dr. Tucker has received his B.A. degree from Denver University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University. He continued his profession at the United States Steel Corporation until he became a professor at P.U.C.C., and remained here for two years.

When asked what advantages will be available at the University of South Florida, Dr. Tucker mentioned several such as ultra-modern facilities, vast opportunities for experimentation in new, and more effective teaching methods, and more extensive individual study.

Even though our heartiest congratulations are in order for our honorable professor, our deepest regrets are also in order, because instructors with such capabilities are extremely rare, and Purdue University will undoubtedly have a great deal of difficulty replacing Dr. Tucker.

Drop Us a Line!

Going on campus next fall? Leaving P.U.C.C. for a job or some other reason? How would you like to receive a copy of the "Boilermaker" each month?

Just leave your name and address in Room 5 (Editor's box), and the paper will be mailed to you. If you will not know your campus address until next fall, send it then to the Calumet Boilermaker, Purdue Calumet Center, Hammond.

Over 50 Couples Enjoy Dance and Decorations

The climax of a fun-filled year came for Purdue Center on May 7, when the Spring Semi-Formal, "The Wonder of Spring," was held in the Student Lounge.

Music was provided by the Ken Boldi Quintet and by the Steve Paul Quintet. The former group played a real swingin'-type music in Room 7 for the benefit of the more energetic and jazz-minded souls.

"The Wonder of Spring" theme was carried out beautifully in the Lounge. On the bandstand, behind the combo, was a white picket fence with a gate. Intertwined in the fence were pink plum flowers.

Grass lay in front of and off to the side of the bandstand, adding to the effect of a backyard in springtime.

There was a false ceiling made of blue crepe paper, and the entire scene was accented by a blue spotlight. In addition, around the Lounge at various intervals, white wire baskets filled with blossoms hung from the ceiling through the crepe paper.

The dance and decorations were enjoyed by over fifty couples. "The Wonder of Spring" made an unforgettable climax for a wonderful year of events.

Yargus Re-elected President of I.R.C.

Robert Yargus was reelected president of the International Relations Club at the May business meeting. Bill Wittkamp was elected vice-president. Many exciting events climaxed the rest of the semester. The Club sponsored a film and lecture for the entire Center on Wednesday, May 11. The Consul of the Israeli Chicago Office presented the film on **Israeli Today** and answered questions at the end of the film.

On Saturday evening, May 21, Dr. and Mrs. Cone entertained the I.R.C. at supper at their home and had as the guest speaker, Mr. George Ochala of Nairobi, Kenya. Mr. Ochala is a graduate student at the University of Chicago. He spoke on the problems that Kenya faces as she progresses towards independence and answered questions on the Mau Mau. The I.R.C. plan an all day picnic in Michigan in June.

Eight Given Promotions

Announcement has been made by President Hovde of faculty promotions. Eight members of the University Center faculty were promoted. Henry Sharp became the first full Professor in our academic organization. Pat Flannery is promoted to Associate Professor of Physics. John Tuckey became Associate Professor of English, Virginia Cone is advanced to Assistant Professor of History and Government, Walter Hartmann is promoted to Assistant Professor of Psychology, Bob Hayes is promoted to Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Dick Shineman became Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Eileen Zacher is advanced to Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Our congratulations go to all of these people.

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

Published by the Students of Purdue University — Calumet Campus
2233 - 171st Street, Hammond, Indiana — Ph. TIlden 4-0520

Vol. 7 FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1960 No. 8

Editor ..... Helen Chapin
Assistant Editor ..... Jackie Bruno
Business Manager ..... Thomas Liechty
Advertising Manager ..... Harold Gerbracht
Circulation Manager ..... Barbara Kussy
Photo Editor ..... Anthony Samanich
Treasurer ..... Douglas Bastian
Cartoon Department ..... James Young
Reporters ..... Judy Carlson, Judi Cavanaugh, Joyce Churley, Larry Drutis, Bob Fuller, Janet Gelan, Carma Gregory, Walter Pehlen, Charles Rayson, Shari Stack, Gloria Stimak
Faculty Advisors ..... Walter Hartmann, Henry Hosek, Sigrid Stark, Charles B. Tinkham, John Tuckey

Well, It's About Time!

P.U.C.C. has finally come to life. That is, that very abstract and evasive "school spirit" has been popping out ever since we started coming out with "firsts" of all kinds. Some of the "school spirit" began escaping back in December, when we came out with our really big "first," the Homecoming Carnival and Homecoming Week festivities, climaxed by the Christmas Semi-Formal. With the new Meet the Faculty Panels, more and more of the students have been taking time out from their lunches to attend and ask questions.

At a meeting in room 111 (composed of all the club leaders and members and a special sub-committee of the Student Affairs Committee), courses of action for cleaning up the lounge were suggested. The students decided right then and there to **DO** something about the lounge problem. As you well know, they adjourned from room 111 to the lounge and cleaned the place up within minutes. They were able to do this because it was more than the usual 3 or 4 persons participating. There were about 25 persons helping, some of whom hadn't even been to the meeting.

As the student lounge problem was brought out to the students at the general meeting of the panel in the lounge, more and more constructive criticism was made. I'm sure you've all noticed the great improvement in the lounge, including the cleaner floor, the ash trays, and the radio.

Starting with the Pi Sigma Kappa Beatnik Party, more and more students have been showing up at school affairs. The 90 or more students who attended the Beatnik Party and who enjoyed it, must have spread some of their "school spirit" and enthusiasm on to their friends, because we had over 120 students in attendance at the I. U.-P. U. Mixer.

At the Annual Basketball Awards Banquet this year, extra places had to be set to accommodate the over-flow crowd. At this banquet the men of our basketball team received their letters and jackets which, I'm sure, you've seen them wearing very proudly. The banquet also honored our team's most valuable player, Larry Drutis, with a special award.

As in previous years, the annual Honors Day Program was held in April, but there were four "firsts" added to it. One of the most noticeable was the wearing of the doctorate robes and mortar boards, adding more solemnity and dignity to the ceremony. Another "first" was the presence of Dr. C. H. Lawshe, Dean of Extensions at Purdue University, Lafayette Campus. The third "first" was the "Outstanding Student Award," given to Jerry Wagenblast. Viewing all these "firsts" was a record number of students and guests. In fact, there was just some standing room left at the very back of the lounge. The fourth "first" was the appearance of the Purdue Music Organization, which finally got some of the "school spirit" out of the bag when the group led the audience in the most spirited singing of the Purdue Fight song since school began last fall.

Another "really big" first this year will be the "Boilermaker Review," to come out in May. From the way the students are working, this will be about the most successful of the "firsts" this year.

Although the Spring Semi-Formal was not a "first," it was a success. At the close of school, May 6, ticket sales were at a very high peak. However, to enable all who wanted to attend, ticket sales were extended to the very night of the dance. To accommodate the greatest number of students and the variety of tastes in music we again had two combos. The combo playing music to dance by was in the student lounge, while the combo playing music to listen to or just to keep the rhythm to was in rooms 15 and 16.

This has been a most successful year filled with "firsts" and now finally filling up with enthusiasm and that "school spirit" so characteristic of college students, especially Purdue University college students.

Center Offers August Workshop In Language Arts

Among several Workshops for teachers to be conducted this summer at Purdue University Calumet Center will be a Workshop in Language Arts for Elementary Teachers. The instructor will be a visiting professor from the University's Lafayette Campus, Dr. W. Z. Ramsey of the Division of Education.

Dr. Ramsey has a broad background in reading and the language arts and at one time directed the Remedial Reading Clinic at the University. He has a number of publications in the area and is currently teaching language arts methods in the University's elementary education program.

The Workshop is designed for experienced teachers and will include both the study of published textual and supplementary materials and the preparation of new materials for use in teaching listening, oral and written communication, spelling and handwriting to elementary school age children.

BERG, SILVERMAN WIN SCIENCE FAIR AWARDS

At 5 P.M. Sunday, April 24, Jim Berg and Jerry Silverman were probably the two happiest boys in the Calumet Region. These two lucky young men were chosen, because of their display of talent in the field of science, to represent the Calumet Region at the National Science Fair held in Indianapolis, Indiana, on May 10, 11, 12, 1960.

Jim Berg, a Dyer Central High School student, took this honor with his project, **Variable Stars.** The co-winner, Jerry Silverman, a student from Tolleston High School in Gary, won his prize with **Photoreactivated Bacteria.**

John Lamfalusi, Tolleston of Gary, was chosen as first alternate with **Nitrification of Organic Compounds. Class: Insecta** brought Linda Prusiecki of Hobart High School the place of second alternate. John and Linda each won a twenty-five volume set of Mentor and Signet Key Science Books for their efforts.

The Navy Cruiser Award went to Robert Apple for his project, **Matrix Algebra.** He is a student at Dyer Central High School. This award entitles him to a free trip. The alternate for this award is Mitchell Pilot from Morton High School for his project, **Digital Multiplier.**

This year for the first time the public voted for the project they felt to be most interesting. Paul Jackson of Morton High School won this award.

All of the winners had the opportunity to visit the National Science Fair on May 12. It looks like we have a lot of talent for future scientists right here in the Calumet Region.

I.R.C. - Eastward Bound

By CARMA GREGORY

On May 9, the I. R. C. sponsored a program which included a film on Israel and a speaker, Mr. Goodfriend, who is an assistant information officer from the Holy Land. The film showed various ancient ruins as well as modern architecture in the land. The viewers were shown Moslem, Jewish and Christian customs along with several of the picturesque scenes from various parts of the country.

Among some of the scenes were the Desert Negev, the Sea of Galilee, and the crusaders in the City of Acre, where the Moslem muezzin chants from the minaret and is heard throughout the city to notify the Moslem citizens to face East five times daily and kneel in prayer and where silverware is hand-formed, as are many other types of products since the city has not progressed too much during the past centuries.

Just opposite this city, across the boundary, is the main port of Haifa with its rapid industrial development. Another quite advanced city, south of Haifa, is Tel-Aviv, the modern capital of Israel. In both of these progressive cities live people who dress very similarly to the way Americans do.

The viewers also toured the House of Death, a cave with symbolic carvings on the walls and fragments of antique pottery waiting to be discovered to help piece the past together. In this natural museum are tombs which held the Jews of Biblical times, who by Roman law were brought to Israel to be buried next to great rabbis. All these clues of ancient civilization and advancements of modern times very well described the old and the new of Israel.

Jerusalem is another city that refused to weep over the "old" and, instead, built a "new." The Hebrew University and many missions from several churches all participated in re-establishing the land of wonder. Through other means, too, the country has recaptured its age-old culture; ballet groups give such performances as the ancient bridal ceremonies. Also, in Jerusalem are made many products, particularly religious items, such as mezuzahs, which are all handwritten—the only ones made in the world. These are some of the attempts Jerusalem has made to again become the great city she once was.

After the film, a question-and-answer period was directed by Bob Yargus, the president of the I. R. C. The first question asked pertained to the water supply. Presently, Israel has an insufficient supply of water and is trying to remedy the situation by constructing a 108-inch pipe from the northern to the southern part of Israel.

Can Israel support itself agriculturally? Yes. Seventy-five per cent of the food products consumed in Israel are grown in the country.

Has much copper been found in Israel? In King Solomon's Mines, a little copper has been found, but not enough to compete in the world market.

How is electricity distributed in Israel? It is mostly generated from machines.

How is the political situation in Israel? Ever since the U.N. decided to make the Holy Land a home for the Jews again in 1917, the Arabs have resented the Jews and were pushed out of the country. The citizens of Israel did not want the Arabs to move; they preferred to negotiate with them, but the Arabs refused to do so. Then after World War I, Britain had Palestine, but gave it to the U.N. because she did not want to tolerate the Jews and the Arabs who did not allow the Jewish refugees, escaping from Nazi persecution, to enter Palestine. At this time, the U.N. decided to divide Palestine into Jewish and Arab states, but the Arabs refused to accept the decision and attacked the Jewish state, which could not defeat them. Now conflict between the Jews and Arabs still remains, and the Jews will not allow any Arab immigrants into Israel for fear they will destroy the country. This is some of the information given during the latter portion of the program.

Both the speaker, Mr. Goodfriend, and the film helped make the program educational as well as entertaining, and the I. R. C. hopes to sponsor similar programs in the future.

Laboratory Analysis

Subject: Woman

Symbol: Wo

Physical Properties: Boils at nothing. Freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated. Very bitter when not used well.

Chemical Properties: Has great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reactions if left alone. Turns green when placed beside a better specimen.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists.

Uses: Highly ornamental. Useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits. Active equalizer of distribution of wealth. Most effective agent known for reducing income.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands. Handle with care.

—Reprinted from a North Carolina Newspaper.

Boilermaker Editor —

The recent selection of the Outstanding Student was certainly an honor to the nominees and the winner, but it was an affront to the student body as a whole. The award was in recognition of, ". . . the one student (who) best represents the objectives of Calumet Center in terms of integrity, moral values, sense of responsibility, attitude toward his work, initiative and respect." But the method of choice indicates that those who handled the award not only doubted the prevalence of these ideals in the student body, but even the students' recognition of them. I am in no way disputing the merits of either Mr. Wagenblast or the other nominees. The issue I am concerned with is not the outcome, but the method of choice and the ideas behind this method. I wonder if the handling of this matter, ". . . best represents the objectives of Calumet Center . . ." or of Purdue University?

This is what the student body did not see: The alumni association put up a seventy-five dollar award for the most outstanding student. The method of choice was not stipulated. The Student Affairs Committee (consisting of nine faculty members and three student leaders) chose a subcommittee to work out the details. This was the result. Those eligible for the award were sophomores carrying twelve or more credits and having a 4.5 index. Thirty-six qualified. A list of these was sent to every faculty member. Faculty voting eliminated all but five. These five names were then put on the student ballots, which were mailed on Friday afternoon. The voting was on the following Monday—for those who might have received ballots on Saturday—and Tuesday until noon. With the ballot box tucked away in the office, off the path of most of us, and since there was no publicity, no posters, no announcement of any kind, the students stayed uninformed until the last moment.

This is what the students did see: The first notice came with the ballot. Those who got their mail on Monday found that they had about eighteen hours (assuming no sleep) in which to weigh the eight enumerated qualities of the nominees and make their choice. Few lost any sleep, however, because most students knew only one or two of the faculty's nominees, and there was too little time to get intelligent information on the others. Very few would be at school in time to vote anyway; less than six percent of the week's classes meet on Tuesday morning!

The Committee's first explanation of this situation was lack of time. The seventy-five dollars, they said, was offered only two weeks before the voting. But, I understand, the idea of an award had been worked on since February. Does the Committee measure an honor by the amount of cash involved? Could there have been no award if there was no money? I hope not!

Even if there could have been no award without cash, this does not explain why there was no official word two weeks or even one week in advance. The Committee must have realized that all the candidates would not have been well known, but the Committee seems to have felt that student inquiry and exchange of information would have created a popularity contest. There also seems to have been the feeling that any printed background information would have been prejudicial. Is a vote in ignorance better than a vote with "prejudice?" Apparently, to the Committee, it did not matter. It was already assured that the students could not go far wrong.

This is the core of the problem. Some members of the Committee have refused to believe that the students would make a wise choice. There was the fear that someone with a C- or D average would be chosen, since, "The records are confidential." Even if this was a reasonable answer, the list of thirty-six could have been used. However, it is naive to think that studets do not have a good idea what these fellows are getting, or to assume that marks are unimportant when one student evaluates another.

"But the faculty should have a say in the selection." Of course they should, and, respecting their wisdom, let them vote two or three times, but let them vote with the same ballot and under the same conditions as the students.

The "sophomore only" rule seems to have been a psychological device, not for the selection of the best qualified, but to encourage longer stays at PUCC. This is as unrealistic as it is unfair. Second semester sophomores are a very small minority here. At least a dozen curricula recommend Main Campus before fourth semester. If a freshman can outshine the sophomores, let him shine; and give him credit too. Does anyone say, "If only Alexander of Macedon had been a little older, we could give him credit for his accomplishments?"

"There is a space for write-ins," we are told righteously. Yes, it was there, and about 10 per cent took the opportunity to use it. But, realistically, what did it mean? Eighteen hours is not long enough for a write-in movement to get under way.

The committee seems to have doubted not only the judgment but even the integrity of the students. The ballot box was kept in the office for this reason—"Students should not have the responsibility when voting for other students." If not then, when? Never? Are there not a dozen who could be trusted as poll watchers in the whole of Calumet Center?

And what have the students on the committee to say? Have we heard cries of "Foul!", or complaints of railroading? Far from it. Several have even expressed grave doubts of student discretion in election.

Harry M. Filemyr

The students did get the point—only 36 voted!

Student PERSONALITIES

JACKIE BRUNO

Who hasn't noticed the dark-haired 5'6" picture of P.U.C.C. enthusiasm and spirit in the halls and at all of our activities? This true-bred dago is known to us as Jackie Bruno.

Jackie was born in Chicago, Illinois, where she attended Brennan Grade School through 7B. Not having much of a choice, she followed her family to Hammond in 1953. She continued her schooling at Edison Jr. High School and graduated from Hammond High School in 1958.

Most anything done outdoors appeals to Jackie. She is, however, especially enthusiastic over camping, softball, and tennis. To learn to play golf well and to water ski are her objectives, sportswise that is. Jackie's objective in life is to teach Physical Education out west.

You wouldn't have to be a psychoanalyst to know what her favorite dishes are. Anyone knows it's most anything Italian and of course good old American steak. She has two pet peeves, one for work: "Customers who don't put the money in my hand, but lay it beside my hand on the counter where it is hard to pick up the coins," and one in general: "People who are never on time with anything or to anything."

Between her hours studying and hours at work or school, Jackie manages to allow time for being a reporter for the **Boilermaker,** a member of the P.M.O., a sophomore Student Council representative and President of the Girls' Club. Jackie is a wonderful girl with a friendly personality and a smile to match.

Fehring Jewelers

WATCH SALES AND SERVICE

25 Years Experience

7338 Calumet Avenue

Hammond, Ind.

WEstmore 1-7322

STOP

By J. WALTER PEHLEN

To those readers so inclined, the word for the day is, "Get Elliot Ness."

This year the Science Fair was again a success. The International Relations Club had most of their membership acting as guides and helpers throughout the weekend. Circle K'ers and Council members were there too. But the most student support was given by the IRC. Details of the Fair appear elsewhere in this issue. Which exhibits did you enjoy the most? Mine were the white rat experiments.

This month (April) Friday the 13th fell on Wednesday.

Coming out soon! The special Review issue of the Boilermaker. Don't miss this one. Look for it soon.

Those of you planning a career in classes, the Summer Session schedule is now available, and probably revised a few times, and should be perhaps final. Better get busy and enroll quick in the class of your choice.

Whadayano? It is now the month of May and Friday the 13th falls on Friday for a change.

Oh, yes, be sure to paste that blue Purdue Center sticker on the rear window of your car before June 1. This is a must.

Memo to the **Lake County Purdue Alumni Assn.:** Thank you for showing interest in our outstanding students here at the Calumet Center. Your award went to a very deserving person. In the suggestion and criticism department, don't you think that money is a most impersonal and improper award to make for outstanding scholarship? I don't believe in money as an award, for once it is gone, there is seldom any remembrance of the proud feelings by the receiver. If a plaque were given also, the winner would always be reminded of his achievement in receiving it. But money by itself is not the kind of award to present to such an outstanding student.

While on the subject of plaques, **Alumni,** one would look just grand in our bulletin case near the Admission Offices. A plaque similar to the type of the Calumet Boilermaker's would be most appropriate for our future outstanding students. Every year a new tag could be added, each bearing the latest Outstanding Student's name. That would be a real tribute to the individual. If you doubt this, drop by and have a look-see at the impressiveness of the Boilermaker plaque, donated by the Hammond Times. Who knows, you'll probably have an idea for an even **better** plaque.

If you heard what sounded like an unmufflered jet a few weeks past, it was only Ron Nudo's Ford. He was kind enough to drive me down to the campus to put on a magic show. Bob Moore went along too, and I believe it was this extra weight that caused the muffler to blow. Then it might have been that occasional burst of speed up to 75 that did it. Regardless, the trip home was quite noisy, with Bob and me adding our own insults to both Ron and his fine 'ole Ford.

JUDI CAVANAUGH

The tall, slim, dark-haired girl who bustles around P.U.C.C. with Bill Martin on one arm and books in the other is Judi Cavanaugh.

Judi came to us from East Chicago, where she lived for nine years before moving to Hammond in 1949. Upon graduating from Morton High School in 1958, Judi enrolled at P.U.C.C. to major in Elementary Education and minor in English. Between her hours at school and hours of studying, she participates actively as a cheerleader, the Student Council secretary, a **Boilermaker** reporter, and a Girls' Club member. But even in all the rush she still allows time for what she enjoys; sewing, reading and of course BILL MARTIN!

Judi has two interesting pet peeves, which are: People who always have to have the last word and teachers who think that their class is the only one and assign homework accordingly. Future plans include marriage in August of 1961 (to guess who), work and more school.

Just look for a busy bee with a friendly smile, and there'll be no doubt about it, it will be Judi. Oh, by the way, when you do see her ask her what this frantic contest between her and a certain friend whose initials are Leslie Thomas is all about.

MMMM!!

The girls are at it again! No it's not another Beatnik Party — this time it's a **bake sale.** (All kinds of goodies!) The proceeds from the sale will be used to buy things for the lounge.

We are making plans to remodel the lounge, giving it a campus atmosphere. We would appreciate any suggestions to help us.

The **bake sale** was held the week of May 15, in the lounge. Thank you for helping us make the bake sale a success.

Janet Galen

SUMMER SESSION BEGINS JUNE 20

Teachers, area students and those home for the summer will find many excellent opportunities among the subjects offered at Purdue University Calumet Center, Hammond, to earn additional credits during the Summer Session.

Besides Workshops slanted to help the teacher with present day classroom problems, there will be courses in Developmental Reading, English Composition, Introduction to Literature and the American Novel.

Dr. John Tuckey and Miss Sigrid Stark are staff members who will teach Developmental Reading while Miss Helen Kennedy, Miss Stark and Dr. Tuckey will instruct in English Composition, Literature and the Novel. Courses in the English field slanted toward industry will be offered by Messrs. Malone, Mangus and Hays.

Other students and adults seeking further study will note Elementary Psychology, General Social Psychology, Abnormal and Industrial Psychology will be on the summer schedule. These subjects will be taught by Messrs. Hartmann, Malone and McNelly.

Registration dates are June 16 and 17, from 1 to 4:30 and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Purdue Center, 2233—171st Street, easily accessible by bus or car. Parking is provided for visitors to the campus.

Summer classes begin Monday, June 20 and close Wednesday, August 12. Those desiring information in advance of registration regarding class requirements, credit offered and costs, may contact the Registrar at the Office at Purdue Center or phone TI 4-0520. Those seeking such information should call now while there is more time to take care of such matters.

A Letter FROM the Editor

I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every staff member, faculty advisor, and anyone else who contributed in any way to the "Boilermaker" in the past four months. You are to be congratulated on a job well done. You have all helped to make this paper, **your** paper, one to be proud of.

Editor

Patronize Our Advertisers

MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK
OF HAMMOND
HAMMOND, INDIANA
5243 Hohman Avenue
HAMMOND'S OLDEST BANK
Calumet Avenue Branch 7227 Calumet Avenue
Woodmar Branch 7014 Indianapolis Boulevard
Member Federal Reserve System
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

McDonald's... the drive-in with the arches
175th and Indianapolis Blvd.

THE *Light* REFRESHMENT

for your club or organization printing needs

Home Publishing Co.
INC.
5809 CALUMET AVE. WEstmore 2-2410
PRINTERS of CALUMET BOILERMAKER

FUMBLE SAYS

By Ace and Scoop

Rumor around school is that Larry Cunningham has received several major league offers due to his torrid hitting pace at P.U.C.C. His latest single almost decapitated both the first and second basemen from Joliet J.C.

Unexplained mystery — how did coach Hayes' car get dented on top of the trunk? (Maybe it was a foul ball.)

Another unexplained mystery — how did Jim Atkinson's car get dented? Strange things seem to be happening all around the armory; could be that little fellow with the mustache and cigar again.

Did you know that we have at P.U.C.C. a woman athlete who does a sensational dive into a mere foot of water?

Everyone is wondering if Coach Hayes is finally going to work up enough courage to participate in the annual student-faculty softball game, which he conveniently missed due to "illness" the last few years.

"Ace" Drutis set a new record for the hop, step and jump event at Marquette Park one night.

Is the armory sinking on its foundation? It seems that lockers, benches and other equipment in the locker room mysteriously shifted right up against one of the doors.

It seems that no one at P.U.C.C. has enough nerve to take Mel Pomerantz on in a tennis match.

Those fabulous "What-Me-Worrys" have been taking on and defeating all opponents at the Civic Center on week ends.

Upset of the year—Don Devries edged Bob Fuller for the intramural ping - pong championship. When asked about the final game, Bob Fuller answered with the typical "What-Me-Worry" good sportsmanship. He said, "I was robbed."

It looks like the Smith brothers are switching from the cough drop business to the transportation business. They already have a fleet of five cars and three boats.

Faculty Agrees To Tell All

BELATED REPORT

On Thursday, March 2, Room 111 was the scene of a "Meet the Faculty" assembly, the first of a series to be held this semester. The conference was modeled after the T. V. program, "Meet the Press." Faculty members Henry Sharp, Charles Tinkham, Frank Susienka, Walter Hartmann, and Boyd Mangus composed the panel to be questioned, with Mr. Mangus acting as moderator.

According to the bulletin announcing the assembly, "Various faculty members will attempt to answer your questions on any reasonable topic you care to bring up, or that they feel qualified to answer." The questions asked certainly complied with this request; not only were they on reasonable topics, but they were diversified and thought-provoking as well.

Below are a few of the questions and answers exemplifying the variety and depth of the assembly.

Question: What is the opinion or what are the thoughts of the faculty of an engineering school on an apparent downtrend in engineering enrollment at Purdue University or at Purdue Extension?

Dr. Sharp began by explaining the enrollment decrease was not limited solely to Purdue, but that the entire nation has suffered a 10 per cent drop in enrollment. No one knows the exact cause, but Dr. Sharp feels that it is partially due to a reaction to the fact that becoming an engineer is not the easy push-over that people thought it was four or five years ago, when there was an influx of engineering students. Also, a new, more difficult program, started in 1956, has discouraged from entering the field those who would have flunked out anyway.

Mr. Hartmann asserted that ". . . we are gradually coming to realize that higher education is, after all, more than a babysitting service . . ."

Also, in his opinion, there never was a shortage of engineers, but of good engineers. Too many engineers know how to build bridges but not why. ". . . There is more to it than taking a couple of courses in various skills, and then being an engineer, or anything else, for that matter. . . ."

Mr. Tinkham contributed the idea that the need of more liberal arts training and vocal ability among engineers is receiving more and more attention; it is becoming increasingly important for the engineer to be a well-rounded individual.

Question: Upgrading is a general trend throughout a lot of schools. I wonder sometimes if this upgrading isn't a little too fast, that we're upgrading colleges and not upgrading high schools. The student comes out of high school and is faced with a year of deficits to make up before he can even begin a college education.

While Dr. Sharp agreed that perhaps colleges may have been upgraded too much too quickly, he felt that the high schools are doing all that they possibly can, considering the obligations and limitations placed on the teachers.

Mr. Hartmann, on the other hand, stated that the problem lies not in the upgrading trend, but in the attitude of the student. To quote him, "Long before Sputnik you could in this country, with a little luck, with very little money—but you had to have a certain amount of intelligence—you could get both a high school and a college education which, in terms of academic standards, was the equal of anything in the world, and the superior of almost anything."

Question: What is the obligation of the student who feels that the professor is not presenting the material as well or as clearly as possible?

Sports Question Of the Month

Some of the answers the What Me Worrys received in the "dugout" to the following question: Who do you think will win the Faculty-Student Softball Game this year?

Charley Rayson, student catcher —I'll hit at least two, we should win by about 15 runs.

"Doc" Wilson, faculty shortstop—The faculty will win in a runaway about 27 to 26.

Jim Karvunis, student scorekeeper—I've worked hard for this game all spring—I hope they let me keep score the whole game.

Larry Drutis, student 1st baseman —I'll hit at least two, we should win by about 15 runs.

Richard Smith, faculty catcher—I'm scaird!

Jim Atkinson, student observer—Gee!! Golly!! I hope they let me watch.

Lloyd Surface, faculty slugger—We're up for this game and we should win—I wish I could be there.

Bob Fuller, student pitcher—I'll hit at least two, we should win by about 15 runs.

Ken Abbott, student "puppet"—I know I can play better if my master doesn't show up.

Bob Hayes, faculty utility man—(choke) . . . uh . . . er . . . (choke).

Gil Nedwick, umpire—I think the game will be rained out.

Faculty Triumphs (Says the Faculty)

Once again the faculty softball team distinguished itself as it downed a strong but weak student nine Tuesday in the annual Calumet Center classic. Although there was some dispute over scoring after the first runner passed home plate, it is the contention of this unbiased reporter that the final tally was 0-5.

Home runs were hit by Wilson, Hosek, Tucker, Gallett and Stieg; Elliott, only faculty member not to hit safely, was carried to first base when a low pitch by Fireball Fuller grazed his left eyeball. He was later guided across home plate by Gloria Stimak on a triple by John Hale.

The dispute arose early in the game, when the only student runner to get past third base was called out by the impartial referee, Walter Hartmann, who cited a thick rulebook which he carried to prove his point. From then on, Fuller's Furies played for blood, under protest. Highlight of the game was the underhanded attempt by Chuck Rayson to run from 1st to 3rd by tagging the pitcher's box for second. The alert radio reporting team of Poulton and Wagenblast awakened a sleeping umpire, Harlan Fayle, to the dastardly trick, and the student was ejected to the showers.

That's all there is to report—this writer must return to his typewriter for completion of a new novel he is writing; it's called 1984.

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

2 BARBERS

Our Specialty Is Flat Tops and Crew Cuts

2207 169th STREET HAMMOND, INDIANA

Woodmar

Across from Purdue Calumet Center

MIKE TAKACS, Prop.

SPORTS - SOCIAL - LOCAL

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL

NEWS

Pictures - Features

READ

The Hammond Times

"The Calumet Region's Home Newspaper"

ADVERTISING

We Sell Advertising at Reasonable Rates

IT PRODUCES RESULTS

Phone WEstmore 2-3100

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

CALUMET CENTER

2233 171st STREET HAMMOND, INDIANA

Announces the beginning

of the

1960 Summer Session

June 20 — August

Registration — June 16-17

1-4:30 P.M. — 6-8 P.M.

Degree Courses will include:

Slide Rule and Graphs
Engineering Graphics
General Chemistry
Circuits
Statics and Kinetics
English Composition
Introduction to Literature

Second Course in French
Second Course in German
Elements of Democracy
International Relations
Algebra
Trigonometry
Energy Conversion
Physical Education

Mechanism
Physics (Mechanics)
Heat, Sound, and Electricity
Introduction to Plant Life
Psychology
Second Course in Spanish
Principles of Speech
Biology of Animals
Comparative Anatomy

Technology Courses will include:

Structural Drafting
Specification and Contract Documents
Materials and Processes
Electronics — Semi-Conductors
Electrical Measurements
Fundamentals of Technical Writing
Economics of Industry

Industrial Organization and Production
Production Planning and Control
Fundamentals of Practical Speaking
Elements of Law
Human Relations in Industry
Algebra
Trigonometry
Physics (Mechanics and Heat)

Chemistry
Physics (Electricity, Sound and Light)
Slide Rule
Instrumentation
Elementary Surveying
Building Materials
Technical Drawing
Electronics — Transmitters
Psychology

A complete schedule of classes may be obtained by calling or writing the Center. TIlden 4-0520.